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espite the late reassuring reports as to its purity. Who can imagine a Winter of discon-

tent in the face of the glorious Summer New York is having these days? When Chicago breezes outblow Chi-

it did in vesterday's awful windstorm. It is the people who must wait if the time" is granted. Don't give them a

stopped that fancy ball of the students ceedings to be laid before the people. act would lead the city into.

y was ever shut off than that which the obstructions off Battery Park sca-

wall hid from the people on shore yes-If the Mayor and Aldermen of Brook- information we desired."

that of justice and popular rights the that in the granting of the railroad franfine day be broken in the city across the city," and that Mayor Boody, who Bismarck's talk to the Lippe-Detmold tion.

idea" and the dangers of bureaucracy Grand Jury to push the case against Fund to the suffering children of the stifling it, showed the ex-Chancellor still Mayor Boody and the "Cold Thirteen," a keen-eye and sharp-tongued observer and bring them to answer for alleged this period of danger.

erally good, though the weather is in-tensely hot. This is excellent news, but must not throw America off its guard charge of its duties, or would at least against such treacherous foes as cholera have included in its presentment a cengerms have often proved themselves.

New York's postal service can be improved by improving the conditions under which it is rendered. Governmen liberality, in the way of better sal-aries and more ample appropriations will be well repaid at this most im- the Federal Government, and at the

The Christian Endeavor delerates at

warm, musey weather which more par- of affairs and a liberal, practical comticularly affects the tenement-house dis- mon-sense individual, with a disposi tricts and is most fatal among children, tion to do what is right, and firmness little ones under that age make a little should insist on a sufficient allowance ver 53 per cent, of the entire mortality

Yet we had what people call excepdonally fine weather last week, Unfortunately the breezes by which the Post-Office employees. They are all heat was tempered do not reach the underpaid, and in this instance partenement-house districts, where and rear buildings hustle each other, the houses high. From there, what litluded, while the oppressive sickening humidity finds its way into every nook and corner.

is unusually healthy, thanks to the improved purity of the water supply and to wear a soft slipper and has stand 962 First avenue still 15 per cent, under the average rate for the past five years.

But the little ones suffer. They can close, oppressive air. They are neg- Gables plazza. not from lack of affection, but

sufferers, and the aid they bring snatches many a child from the grasp enof the paper, They have verified the of death. At such a time as this, a to give one for his knob, and to take donation to the Fund is foubly valu-"published statements of circulation, and able, for it does the greatest good. At such a time as this, every benevolent heart should respond to the call of charity which brings immediate relief to the most pitiable class of sufferers.
the helpless children of the poorwhose parents can do nothing but to ok on and see them die. Help the Sick Babies' Fund now, whill

death is fighting for its sittle victims, and take the credit of saving a human

WHY THEY WANT DELAY.

The request of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company to be allowed sixty days longer to consider the proposition of the Rapid Transit Commission simply means that Mr. Gould's corporation desires to drive off final action for two in Buzzard's Bay, months, in the hope that something may turn up within that time to enable it to beat" the city out of a little more be induced to resign, there is even hope for the acceptance of Russell Sage's insolent suggestion that the people ought to be grateful to the Manhattan Company for extending its lines, and give it he new franchises free of cost.

The Gould corporation does not need n instant's time for consideration, if there was no hope for better terms proposition of the Commission would be nstantly accepted and the valuable ranchises and privileges secured.

Mr. Starin should put his foot down firmly against any further delay or public act if he would make any further hesitation on the part of the railroad people a cause for the withdrawal of the Commission's proposition, and for the construction of independent Ele-vated railroad lines.

The Rapid Transit Commission meets next Wednesday. Mr. Starin should insist on the peremptory refusal of the Italiroad Company's unreasonable request for delay.

A BUSY BOODY.

Mayor Boody is a busy man. When made against the health officers of the city, involving the safety of the public health, the Mayor was too busy to unday he was too busy to make his ex-pected application to Judge Moore for control the 244 Southern votes by which an order for the publication of the evi- Harrison in the Presidency secured his dence before the Grand Jury on which he was presented and would have been adicted but for the interference of the District-Attorney.

The application will no doubt be made

ago itself disaster is sure to follow, as to-day. As the object is to deter others todd in yesterday's awful windstorm. Graid Jury, it will probably be granted. Meanwhile, the members of the late "L" road magnates' demand for "more Grand Jury do not feel any indisposition to let all the facts be given to the public. The foreman declares that Maybe the Paris police wouldn't have be would like the minutes of the proif they had foreseen the dizzy dance He asserts that the Assistant District-Attorney, who insisted on being present while the testimony of witnesses was being taken, so obstructed the inquire that it was proposed to exclude him from the jury-room. Another juryman says that the Assistant District Attorney, by his interference, "prevented the witnesses from giving us the Enough was lyn continue in a course opposite to ascertained, however, to satisfy the jury record of head-end collisions will some chiscs "a fraud was perpetrated upon is, there are people who will jump just knew all the facts, "became a party to

the fraud when he signed the resoluexcursionists yesterday on the "National It is the plain duty of the present malfeasance in office. If the June Grand Jury had acted wisely it would The health at Hamburg remains gen- have ascertained if an indictment could not be sustained against the official who obstructed the jury in the dis- with the drink, Messrs. Health Comharge of its duties, or would at least missioners? sure of the course pursued by the Assistant District-Attorney as being cal- York toilers that so much delightful ser culated to interfere with the punishment

JUSTICE FOR THE POST-OFFICE.

of official miscenduct.

The poorest paid service rendered to same time the one which especially demands fidelity and honesty is that in the Post Office Department.

Montreal had an experience with that The New York office, the most howling mob of hoodiums, on Saturday important in the country, is shamefully and Sunday nights which they will underpaid and neglected. The asturies, not soo forget. And but for the from the Postmaster down, are disgallantry of the volunteer soldiery, who gracefully insufficient, considering the came out in citizens' dress, but with mil- intelligence and executive ability decame out in citizens' dress, but with mil-incilizence and executive ability de-tany bearing, to see the Endeavorers manded for a proper discharge of the acting.

Postmaster-General Bissell is a man , keep the building in this city in de cent condition, and should recommend a general increase of compensation for front simony is not economy

PRESIDENTIAL CRIEBAGT.

Secretary Lamont, who is at Gray Gables with Mr. Cleveland, assures "World" reporter that the accounts of the President's "serious illness" are imply ridiculous. The attack of gout in his knee and toe is by no means the efficient action of the health au- prevented him from fishing for a few Jos. S. Friedman thorities. The death rate last week is days. But the latter deprivation is get no change and no relief from the rod by playing cribbage on the Gray

lected, not from lack of affection, but from the necessity of circumstances. They are attacked by diarrhoeal complaints, and their lives quickly fade out. The deaths last week were more than double those of the preceding week.

At such a time as this the dailing doctors of the Sick Bables' Fund are doctors of the Sick Bables' Fund are finished in the fulness of their usefulness. Their in the fulness of their usefulness. Their unpromising of the lot, so as to prevent those who are opposed to him making a big "crib." When he finds a knave among his cards he will not fai care that it is an effective one. By all means let President Cleveland

continue to amuse himself with the game of cribbage. It will teach him to be careful to put the right peg in any official hole that has to be filled. When a knave turns up, instead of taking two for his heels, the President, if wise, will make him take to his heels as quickly as possible. If he plays fairly and does not hesitate to show honest cards, either in cribbage or policy, he will win the game and will gain credit as a square player.

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison is at Cape May. He is enjoying himself in the Cape May surf, while his successor is rejoicing at the arrival of the bluefish

In some respects the "ex" has the advantage of the actual President. When he gets through at the seashore, Mr. ment by noney. If Commissioner Starin could Harrison will reture to Indianapolis free Grange from all care for the present, while Mr. Cleveland will go back to Washington to be beset by office-seekers, whom he has not yet satisfied, and to plunge into the whirl of an extra session of Congress. Moreover, Mr. Cleveland will be fretted and worried by the fear that the people's representatives may not do what ought to be done to avert the evils of four years of Republican misrule, while Mr. Harrison will chuckle over the embarrassments his party has created for a Cleveland will go back to Washington to be beset by office-seekers, whom he has whiri of an extra session of Congress. Mr. Harrison will chuckle over the em- ritt, Jennie barrassments his party has created for Democratic Administration. Nero will fiddle while Rome is burning.

Mr. Harrison tells the reporters that he will remain at Cape May Point during July and August; that he will return that he will entertain the Grand Army during its reunion in September; that he will afterwards go to Stanford University and deliver some law lectures. And then? "That is as far into the future as I have looked and arranged things," says Mr. Harrison. Yet it is well understood that the ex-President has extended his vision as far as 1896. Whether he will be enabled to "arrange things" as he cestres is a problem that

misconduct were cannot be solved until Platt, Clarkson & Co, furnish the key. At present it does not look as if they would be any more anxious to nominate him in 1896 than Satur- they were in 1892, and as Harrison out control the 244 Southern votes by which renomination last year the chance of "arranging things" in 1896 as Mr. Harrison desires may not be as promising as

> In other days frequent remark has been passed in Brooklyn on the subject of municipal misrule in New York. Just at present the Brooklyn critics of city government have their minds well employed on the matter of official irresponsibility at home. Public and political discontent is rife in the town of many churches. It is not pleasant so, but the leaven that works through the Solos. But the leaven that works through the present conditions will aid in the final

Perhans it would reduce the number of Brooklyn Bridge jumpers to throw the big structure open to leapers of all classes, free of interference. As it to show that they can't be prevented.

July and August are the months of greatest need for the free doctors supplied through "The Evening World" very poor. You can help to tide over

time to take the taste of Croton water out of the mouth. What's the matter

Something is really needed at this

It is a fortunate thing for many New coast is so close at hand.

Lack of Education. (From Judge.) Woman-What is that man in the street

calling out? Girl-I don't know whether it's charcoal o strawberries.
Woman-I should think by this time you ought to be sole to tell the difference between charcoal and strawberries.

No Fun. (From Puck.) Reporter-Have a pleasant time this voy-

Evening.

to carry out his views. He Children Are Working Enthusiastically for the Fund.

> All letters containing money for the Sick Bables' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-ing, New York City." Donutions of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Ruberts, 132 West Thirty-fourth atrect.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Pearl Street (Erooklyn) Fair.....



Mrs. Price has arranged a capite d literary entertain-the Junior Hamilton Union Choral morrow night at the Columbus Thes



MASTER ALONA PRICE.

Aloha Price, Charles Merrifield and Samuel Hall. This sextet will figure prominently in the entertainment to-merrow night, and among the soloists will be "Little Fuddle," as the pro-gramme announces, a tiny character impersonator, only eight years old. She

olos,
Aloha Price, Mrs. Price's nine-year-old Alona Price, Mrs. Price's nine-year-old bringing about of that "Greater New York" in which an immense body of united people will inaugurate and maintain real rule for the people.

Alona Price, Mrs. Price's nine-year-old som, will courtibute some of his sweet-est songs, and the balance of the prospective people will inaugurate and maintain real rule for the people.



It is Mrs. Price's intention to bring the Choral Union to as near a state of perfection as is possible, and sne has received the hearty encouragement and promise of support from such prominent and public-spirited citizens of Harlem as Col. J. R. Fellows, Col. Lawson N. Fuller, Alderman Saul, Horatio Harris, and Editors G. P. H. McVey and Edward Mason, of the Harlem local papers. In the Fall those gentlement are to arrange for a Board of Management, to further the interests of this by the children of East Seventh street, which

safely away from the meeting place, there would have been infinitely worse things than insults to record. However, the delegates stood the strain bravely, and behaved in the face of rough foes as became professed "Soldiers of the Cross."

NOW IS THE TIME.

The weekly report of the death rate in the city made to the Board of Health last Saturday shows an increase over the personne proceeding week of more than 30 Washington.

Safely away from the meeting place, duties and the responsibility imposed on all the employees, down to the letter-carriers. The amount allowed for the carriers. The amount allowed for the Building is notoriously insufficient.

Postmaster Dayton has started with the avowed intention of so cleansing and purifying the building that it will no longer be perilous to the public health and a scandal to the city. But in this work he must receive the assistance and co-operation of the Department at the preceding week of more than 30 Washington.

A Big Benefit in Harlem To-Morrow Fyening.

FREE DOCTORS' STORIES.

A child eleven months old, living or West street, near the Battery, has, during the past week, had reason to thank "The Evening World" for having saved it from an untimely end. ing saved it from an untimely end.

Its parents—respectable people, though quite poor—having in preceding Summers lost their older children by Summer diarrhoea, awaited the outset of this Summer's hot weather with much disquietude. Their alarm may be imagined when, in the early part of last week this, their third and only child, was attacked by a violent diarrhoea. Thirty-six hours of pain reduced this previously healthy baby to a mere shadow. Fortunately, at this juncture, an "Evening World doctor, passing through the house, found the child. The case seemed a hopeless one, but after a day's care the diarrhoea had stopped and the child was a little stronger.

stronger.

Several days have since passed and the little one is convalescent, and may safely be said to be out of danger.

11. A case was seen by me to-day in a wretched old rear tenement that was truly pitiable. A widow and three small, sick chil-

money.

When the woman's children, the youngest of whom is eleven months and the oldest eight years, were taken ill she war compelled to quit her work of washing and scrubbing by the day and remain at home to attend to them. washing and scrubbing by the day and remain at home to attend to them and it was not long before she found herself out of money, out of food and out of a fairly comfortable home. The landlord would have turned this family into the street had it not been for the fact that the law will not permit sick persons to be thus harshly treated; so he gave the small bribe heretofore referred to, so as to enable him to rent his rooms to a family with a larger purse.

I may punctante the shirt front of the yachting suit; the girl who fishes will adopt hideously unique specimens of cets, crabs, sea spiders, &c.; devotees to tennis and croquet may exhibit pretty fancies in the form of racquets and mal s cro sed in pairs with accompanying balls; while full dress and evening stick-pin frivils reveal Cupids, love knots, hearts, love darts and biossoms It gave me great pleasure to provide in gold and silver with jewel studding. food and fuel and medicine for these distressed people and to witness the gratitude evinced by them. III.

me to-day.

oh! what a struggle there will be to keep life in the little frame.

The mother and father out looking for work, five little children at home without food, waiting, the youngest eleven months and the oldest nine years. The home bare, everything being sold to keep bread in the house, even the children's clothes having to pay for the food.

Square, put some of the beef in the and purple pansies. They carrie on the beef in the deciration and purple pansies. They carrie and purple pansies. They carrie and purple pansies. They carrie of each, fold the edges neatly white carnations, and wore the gift of enamel and diamond brooches. At another fashionable ding the bridesmaids, ten in made a lovely picture about the in gowns of pink crepe de Chine water, is an excellant lotion for night.

This is truly a deserving case. New York, July 1, 1893. IV.

deepest sympathy. decpest sympathy.

Little Francis is only three years old, but has had experiences of life such as rendered Job famous. He is not as badly off as he was, but still is pretty well covered with boils, the natural sequence of wrong feeding, bad air and dirt.

Patient instruction has gained for it Patient instruction has gained for little Francis a return to the natural foods of childhood. The parents have been persuaded to open the windows and admit the fresh air, and if all goes well the child will be restored to health.

Among children the victims of poverty are pienty, the victims of poverty are pienty, the victims of vice numerous, but who will estimate the number of victims of ignorance and superstition? "The Evening World" Corps helps the poor, extends aid to the children of the victous and imparts knowledge to all.

A Collection.

Evening World's " Baby Fund. I collected last year for the same fund. I send this with

my best wishes. I hope it will do some hing for the puor children. Yours.

REUBEN and ADALINE ETTINGER, thirteen and eleven years old.

Here are the names as follows: Marsell and Gerome Bernheim and Henry and Yetta E-tinger, 30 cents each; Mary and Lena Kamtinger, 30 cents each; Mary and Lena Kam-hoiz, Ethel Rothscilld and Abe Sicherman. 15 cents each; three Cashes, 75 cents: hatell bruker and Miss Jacobson, 25 cents each; Lewis Ettinger, Clara Sohmer and Raby Crum, 15 cents each; Mr. Van Hof, Mr. Lewis, Tommy Simpson, J. H. Kirk, Miss Bernheim, Miss McKean, Miss Hargrove and Laura Klotz, 10 cents each.

Nine Add Their Mite.

To the Editor: Kingly acknowledge the sum of \$8.47, the receipts of a fair held by seven little girls and two little boys at 253 Fearl street, brooklyn. We, the undersigned, fully sym-pathize with the many sick bables, and wish Carrie Christman, May Messager, Lottle Christman, Agle Shannon,

Johnnie Malien. Fair in Fifty-eighth Street.

o the Editor: Inclosed please find \$6.10 for the benefit o he Sicy Bables' Fund. The children held a fair at 340 East Fifty-eighth street for one day and received the above amount. The committee were as follows;
Miss SUSIE BOULSTER, twelve years old,
Miss MARY CARROLL, twolve years old,
Miss R. CALISCHER, twelve years old,
Miss B. HECHT, twelve years old,

In Memory of Estelle K. To the Editor: Pirase add the inclosed \$1 to the Sick

Bables' Fund. May it help to save a little one's life. Respectfully. W. D. KERSHAW, 672 East One Hundred and Thirty-lifth Stand at 962 First Avenue.

We find great pleasure in sending the in

closed amount, \$5.02, the proceeds of a stand

hold at 962 First avenue for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund. Hooing that it will do good to some sunering tots, we are as ever, good to some suncring toos, your patronesses,
MISS BERTHA GOTTLIEB,
age thirteen years;
MISS TILLIE LEVY,
age fourteen years.

From Kentucky. To the Editor:

To the Editor:

as much pleasure as it does the donor, remain yours very touly.

JOSEPH S. FRIEDMAN, Paducab, Ky. A June Gathering. Inclosed please find \$5, the proceeds of a

osed please find \$5 for the children's

ours respectfully.
Miss SABIE WOLFE,
Miss LILLIE VOLLWEILER,

No. 1. Dark blue cloth gown, trimmed with bands of black satin, bordered with a narrow lace edging. No. 2. A dark green cloth costume trimmed with black mobair braid in two widths.



No. 4. A hecked tweed contume, with red waistcoat and white slik shirt. The lack

The stick-pin caprice has been given push forward by the introduction of some especially catchy designs. Gown-ing character will be as fully expressed this season in mademoiselle's pins as in any other article of attire. Knots of rope carried out in enamel adopt hideously unique specimens of tennis and croquet may exhibit pretty fancies in the form of racquets and

with mushroom or walnut catsup, forming the collars and bodice belts. spoke a little Lurse, five years old, to Make of beef dripping a thin paste; roll it out in thin pieces about four inches ders and big hats trimmed with lace square, put some of the beef in the and purple pansies. They carried boucentre of each, fold the edges neatly quets of purple pansies and double over it, and fry them in dripping to a white carnations, and were the groom's

water, is an excellant lotion for night white satin sashes and collars. Alum dissolved in water or alcohol is also an efficient application can straw hats, with white lace laid sweating of the hands or feet. Bella white ostrich tips, pink roses and a bow West Fiftieth street, I revisited a little donna is the very best remedy known of moss green velvet. They carried to check these secretions; it is also of large bouquets of pink roses, tied with practical value in case of degralqia. white satin ribbons. These liquids are applied with a sponge before retiring. A cool sponge bath before going to bed, and sleeping in a coin fiannel night gown should be tried before using either of the above remedies.

Twelve pounds of ripe cherries, one hot over five pounds of tart cherries, ound of sugar, with one-half dozen planched cherry stones. Boll gently until clear.

Women's Glita to Colleges.

Those who inspect the statistical charts and the bound volume of hisorical and educational monograms contributed by the women of Massachunew idea of what women have done for facts contained will be a revelation to quate liles of what women have accomplished in this way. One of the most extraordinary showings is a list of the sums of money given to Massachusetts Harvard University, \$1,201.503.98; Institute of Technology, \$203,525; Williams College, \$132,071.59; Boston University. \$90,296.61; Amherst College, \$79,000; Smit College, \$411; Harvard Annex, \$100,000 Mount Holyoke, \$94,520; Tuft's College, \$155,750; Wellesley College, \$271,000.

Chons a la Princesse. Broti and cool. Dip in mushroor auce. Set on ice till cold. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep lard. Serve with yhite sauce.

A Cherry Hat.

This is a hat in green-plaited straw with a border of cherry stalks and



leaves and a cluster of the fruit in front. A large white silk bow forms the trimming and covers the crown.

C lored Ice-Cream. Ice-cream is manufactured to suit the most hysterical fancy. Birds kane-

poultry, fish, the domestic animals monsters of the forests and 've helds Brunettes may be nice and sparkling and fund. Trusting that it will give the children are moulded and sent to caple mote or less disguised. Among the sweet little they are not the unqualified successes that forms are nuts, berries, radishes, marbles, grapes, acorns, bends, apples, apricots, tomatoes, sea shells and when summer comes that this thought expebbles, birds' eggs, fire-crackers pands into a positive conviction. I actually collection taken at the June Gathering held of constancy. The miscellan-nois things amount kindly place to the Sick Babies' Fund dressed to "my sweetheart," mickers, the happy faculty of being able to conceal the in the morning, brown bread, oatmea biscuits and a variety of geometrical a low-neck dress without a fear, because she

though not as cheap nor as wholesom of lemon ice. The fact is, colored icereliable firm it is an expensive desect, and if it does not it is dangerous. Plenty rant. Harmony is actually demanded of wealthy people refuse to some any or the sweet beauty of your bunch . food that is prepared with coloring mat- pinks will refuse to reveal itself prop ter. This rules out cake with sunset icing. tinted ices and creams and ell caudies but cream, chocolate and reliable mo-

Breaded Chous. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep

At a recent wedding the eight bridesmaids were dresses of white crepon, trimmed round the skirts with lace and insertion, pansy-colored brooches. At another fashionable wedmade a lovely picture about the altar in gowns of pink crepe de Chine, with these gown were worn large white Tuslocalized on the broad brims and trimmed with

Pickled Cherries.

together one quart of vinegar two pounds of sugar, one-half ounce of cinnamon, one-half cunce of cloves and one-half ounce of mace-the spices tied leaving the stems on if possible.

Black lace fans are now worked in the Duchess lace fans being mounted with mother-of-pearl. Black laces were never more the vogue. They are used for bretelles, collarettes, fichus, sleeves and parts of sleeves, jacket fronts and neck and belt garnitures. Ecru lace en-The joys almost equal favor, and later in the season will be even more the mode.

Luonnaise P'pe.

drain. Fry one tablespoonful of chopped pressed down around the edge, just onion in one large tablespoonful of butthe tripe, chopped parsley, celery salt and pepper. Simmer five minutes, Serve

Don's Re Artificial.

Aritificial manners never commend hemselves when once it is discovered that they are artificial. The smile that omes with no other prompting than that of honest enjoyment or kindly hought is as healthful as a ray of sunshine, but when it is kept up in an everissing smirking it loses whatever beauty may have been its own at the start. above everything do not pose. This is a word in season, for the Sum-

ner time somehow changes girls, and women also, from their regular being all their good points, and in doing so forget that the only way to be charming is to be entirely and thoroughly natural. Cherries au Naturel for Breakfast.

Arrange a layer of fresh cherry leaves

Arcadian dish.

around the edge of a silver cake basket or dainty china or glass dish. On this lay cherries (fresh gathered if possible) with stems on. No further directions will be needed for the disposal of this

The Fernich Back. At one period ladies carried a little nstrument about with them known as a "scratch-back." It was used openly at the theatre and in the street, and was as necessary an item to a lady's toffet as a fan or a patch-box. Its use was obvious. In those days ladies wore high ruffs and stiff arrangements about their necks, and their ablutionary dutier were of the very lightest, so that the "scratch-back" was no mere ornament though it was often jewelled and richly carved. They were in the form of

The Happy Blonds.

hand with sharp-nailed fingers.

Oh, to be a blonde during the hot weather pretty in the Winter, but as summer girls their fair slaters are. I always thought I would rather be fair than dark, but it is only and red hearts that make no protonse yearn to be a golden-haired, blue-eyed, fair. grapes in the centre of the table imparts kinned maid in hot weather. A blonde may nclude asparagus, .ove letters ad- feel the heat like other propie, but she has ears of corn, cucumbers, tansmas, ten fact from the world at large. She can wear forms. These are all very pretty, al- knows that no matter how much she dances

white as a Hij. Now a brunette cannot exert herself the least little bit without loning positively greasy, and if there is any one thing that takes the romance out of a sirre life it is a shiny nose. And the worst of his that all the powder in the world will not bely matters any. If you rub on a little it mein like butter before the sun, and if in your desperation you apply it in whole ale quantities, it cakes and gives you a omplexion like the clown in a circus, and that is anything but pleasing-to the girl, but very amusing to the world at large.

Cherry Roly Poly.

Make a light paste as for apple dump. ings; roll in oblong sheet and fill with therries—sour if possible. Sprinkle with sugar, roll closely, folding the end over carefully to preserve the sirup. Boll in pudding bag one and one-half hours and serve with hot sweet sauce.

Pinks are always plentiful and never very cheap. They are in too great a lemand to be ever given away. As ranged by themselves they show to best advantage in a low jar, so that the narrow leaves can be seen. But p. wa have an almost human quality of de-manding that their surroundings shall carnations there is a blood-re nandful of the lovely red flowers, is poem-a thing so beautiful that you d know how to describe it. The white pinks, and variegated ones spotted pinks, which are so spicily frag

Pick carefully into flakes cold, boiled

codfish, rejecting all skin and bones Melt a piece of butter in a saucepan, and add to it a large pinch of flour, pepper salt and grated nutmeg to taste, with one gill of cream, also a little cayenne Stir until smooth; put in the fish, and gently shake it in this sauce until quite varm. If not enough sauce, add a little more milk or cream. After taking it of the fire, stir in quickly the yelks of two eggs beaten up with a little milk, and serve immediately. New Sallors

White kid and suede sailor hats are new this meason, but straw takes the lead, with quills for trimming, while i more fancy sailor has roses around the

crown and inder the brim.

One pound of flour, three-quarters of an ounce of yeast, one pint lukewar milk, a little salt, dessertspoonful sugar; dissolve the yeast in the milk one hour in a warm place. After th sugar and sait, and knead them alto gether for twenty minutes, or until it is stiff dough, then cut into strip about four inches long and make into

shapes. Bake in a hot oven for half

At a recent fashionable wedding the bride's bouquet was made of Mareschal Niel roses, tied around the stems with eight wide ribbons which reached to i bottom of her gown. Into these at intervals were tied rosebuds, the who forming a long fringe failing from the

Line a plate with a good crust, put in a layer of cherries (the tart ones pre-ferred), sprinkle with sugar, dust with just a trifle of cornstarch; cover and bake in moderate oven. Eat cold, with sugar

sifted over the top. Cut small, boll forty-five minutes and strip of clean cloth—wet in cold water the juice from running over.

The Stripes Go Round.

The gown in this sketch is composround. The bell skirt has a fancy pocket on one side faced with silk. The bodice is arranged with zouave over &



folded front of check silk, and the bac is cut three-quarter length, forming kind of coat. Two capes fall over the sleeves, with narrow frills at the edge of them.

Fruit a helcome Dish.

Fruit is the best dish and the prettiest fast table can have. An orange at each place with a small delly and a dainty knife to peel it with puts every one in good humor, while a dish of oranges of meal. Children should have fruit to eat or cracked wheat and milk to drink. Preserves or fresh fruit at lunch is ex-